THE FLYING DUTCHMAN. ROMANCE OF THAT MYSTERIOUS

SHIP OF DEATH. By W. Clark Russell, Author of Numerous

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS. SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS.

DAFFERS 1. TO IV.—The narrator of the story is Geoffry nion, from whose papers it is collected. He tells how saits as second mate in the Saracen, under Capt. syrington. They speak the Lovely Nancy hear the puator, and the Captain, Samuel Bullock of Rother, the, tells Capt. Skevington of having seen the Phanm Ship, which seemed to be under the command of a lima with a great beard, and with a face as of a law who had died and when dug up resumed his death a spect. He warms him against the ship as a spectre be shunned.

sem ship, which seemed to be under the command of a nature with a great bard, and with a face as of a man who had died and when dug up resumed his deathed aspect. He warms him against the ship as a spectre to be shunned.

CHAPTER V.

WE ARRIVE AT TABLE BAI, AND PROCKED THENCE ON OUR VOYAGE.

But though, after this piece of severe reality.
Capt Skevington had very little to say about such illusive and visionary matters as had before engaged us, it was clear from some words which he let fail that he regarded our meeting with the Dutch battle ship as a sort of reflected ill luck from the snow that had passed the Phantom Dutchman; and the idea possessing him—as, indeed, it had seized upon me—that the Lovely Nancy was sure to meet with misadventure, and might have the power of injuring the fortune of any vessel that spoke with her intimately, as we had, caused him to marigate the ship with extraordinary wariness. A man was constantly kopt aloft to watch the horizon, and repeatedly halled from the dock that we might know he was awak to his work; other sharp-cyed seemen were stationed on the foreeastle: at night every light was screened, so that we moved along like a biot of liquid pitch upon the darkness. On several ecoasions I heard Capt. Skevington say that he would sconer have parted with twenty guiness than have boarded, or had anything to do with, the Show. Happily the adventure with the Dutchman led the seeman to suppose that the show had have concluded our meeting with the snewn; for had it got forward that the Lovely Nancy had gisted Vandredeckens. If you had be weared in the same would have concluded our meeting with the snew board any good to us, that was very light was screened. "Got avert such a meeting, if any the sound perfectly natural." "No," he answered. "I got my left uit rought have concluded our meeting with the snew board any good to us, that was very large the ships of the Aghuhhas, I don't question that they would have concluded our meeting with the snew board any good to us, that we ware

they managed to bring the main and topsail yards aguare, whereupon she paid off, righting as her head swung from the gale; and with lightened hearts, as may be supposed, they went to work to let go and clew up and hau down, while you saw how severs was the need of the pumpe they had manned by the bright streams of water which sluiced from her sides. It was a cruei thing to witness, this sudden wrecking of the beauty of a truly stately ship, quietly swinging along over the mild heave of the swell, like a full-robed, handsome princess seized and torn by some loathsome monster, as we rend of such matters in old romances. It was like the blighting breath of pestilence upon some fair form, converting into little better than a careness that just now a proud and regal shape, made beauteous by all that art could give her of apparel and all that nature could impart of color and lustre.

CHAPTER VI.

st the Cape, with a hog and many lowls; the carpenter's log was broken by a fall, and an able seaman was deeply grashed in the Isco by being throw a grainst a second bound throughout that west we subsisted on biscuit, cheese, and such dry and lean fare as did not need dressing. In short, I could full a chapter with our sufferings and anxisties during that period.

But on the sixth day the gale broke, leaving our ship cousiderably strained, by which time, in spite of the current and coty miles of southing and easting, owing to our pertinacity in making sail and stretching away on a board at every full.

It was shortly after this, on the Tuesday following the Friday on which the gale ended, that it being my watch on deck from 8 oclock, in the evening my turn arrived, into the carpenter's cabin, which be shared with the boatswain, to give the poor fellow a bit of my company, for his broken leg kept him motionless. It was the second dugwatch, as we term the time, twixt 6 and 3 oclock, at soca, the evening indirectly like of my company, for his broken leg kept him motionless. It was the second dugwatch, as we term the time, twixt 6 and 3 oclock, at soca, the evening indirectly like of my company, for his broken leg kept him motionless, and he says well from the south, and the ship pushing forward at five knots an hour under fore and main royals. The carpenter lay in a bunk, wearing a hargard face, and grizzly for lack of the razor, lie was a very sensible, sober man, a good artificer, and had served under Lord flower, in the south, and the ship pushing forward at five knots an hour under fore and main royals. The carpenter lay in a bunk, wearing a hargard face, and grizzly for lack of the razor, lie was a very sensible, sober man, a good artificer, and had served under Lord flower, in the south, and the ship is a state of the contract of the carpenter is such a state of the contract of the carpenter of looking glass over against the carpenter shell in the state of the south such a state of the carpenter of looking g

The second secon illness of some six months, the lady took the principal's place, and at the midsummer examination the school was found to be in a better condition than ever before, passed a higher grade of examination, and presented a better attendance role. The principal having died in the mean time, the lady applied for the place, which she had proven herself competent to fill, but was refused because she was a woman.

In another city school a man was hired as first assistant and a lady as second assistant. The man resigned, and another man, a recent graduate of college, was appointed to fill his place. As he had had no experience in work of this kind and the lady had served an apprenticeship of eight years in the same school, she spent one month endeavoring to instruct him in the duties, but in spite of her efforts he was so thoroughly incompetent that he was discharged. The lady applied for the place, was refused because she was a woman and they always hired a man for that obace, and another inexperienced man was sent to be initiated in the duties by the woman to whom it was refused. Then too, the salaries of men are far in excess of those of women for the same work done. For the first year's service mon receive \$720 and women only \$408. Now every woman knows that it is impessible for a girl to live on \$408 a year in any comfort and clothe herself in sufficient neatness to insure the respect of her purilis and associates. It seems a little hard for working women to understand why the services of an inexperienced girl. Again, many questions incident to requisite samitary arrangements and various considerations of morality are extremely distasteful subjects for women to discuss with men, and last and most important of all, women are by nature and instinct better adapted to understand the needs and requirements of children and young peopole than men, while, as in the case of Mrs. Agnew the experience acquired through the care of her own eight children, now all grown to manhood and womanhood, is of inestimable women in her med the charitable work of the State and city. She is best known through her efficient efforts in those enterprises in which her husband, the late Dr. Agnew, was most actively engaged, she is a leading spirit in the Woman's Exchange; is a leading spirit in the movement for organizing women's clubs, and a believer in higher education for women and better privileges, though not in woman's suffrage.

For many years Miss Dodge had made the school a subject of study in connection with some of her charitable enterprises among working women, of which teachers form a large proportion, and Mrs. Agnew's practical experiences in the education of her own large family were in themselves the best kind of preparation for the work to which she was appointed. But immediately on accepting the place these women began a thorough and exhaustive study of the manual, of methods in this country and others, of books, buildings, school furniture and apparatus, discipline, branches of study, and all that pertains to school furniture and apparatus, discipline, branches of study, and all that pertains to school and school teaching, devoting most time to those subjects on which they set ascountities. They have visited every school in the city, some 132 in number, and the school system, became acquainted so far as possible with every teacher and principal and their parties, and studied into the condition of every school, its needs, abuses, and requirements, carefully making notes of all partienlars has a bests for needed reforms. Mrs. Agnew serves on the Committees on Teachers, Normal College, and study, on School Furniture, and on Evening Schools, she having been instituted a committee of one to examine into the condition of the girls evening schools. The view of the sum of sum of the first evening schools, and study, on School Furniture, and on Evening Schools she having been instituted a committee of one to examine into the condition of the girls evening schools. The view of the first evening schools are only in the parties of the provision o

WOMEN IN PUBLIC OFFICE

THE FORK THET ARE DOING IN OUR
SCHOOLS AND GHARITIES.

While Diego and sire Agrees have
Accomplished. This live the Years of the Continue of the Conti and gentle, essentially womanly in manner, and gentled and ladylike in dress.

Or women serving on salaries in important and unique places, there is rechange none better known than Miss Lydin F. Walleigh, Superintendent of the City Normal College, at a salary of \$2,400 a year, and who has seen thirty-two years of actual service in the schools. In 1856, when the Tweltin street nivanced school for girls was organized in the face of the bitterest opposition, Miss Walleigh was summoned from her New Hampshire home to take charge of it. On the day of opening five teachers were present, Miss Wadleigh at the head, but not a pupil appeared in the class rooms. That night the trustees went out into the highways and hyways and sent in the advanced pupils from different grammar schools, who come sobbing into the class rooms the next meding. The success achieved by this able and courageous woman not only raised the tone of public schools throughout the city, but made possible the establishment of a free normal college for girls, in spite of the bitter opposition of the times. When this college was completed Miss Wadleigh took her 200 cirls and counditions.

the establishment of a free normal college girls, in spite of the bitter opposition of times. When this college was completed M Wadleigh took her 300 girls and establish them as a nucleus around which the nor students have gathered. Among the gradue of the old Twelfth street school are many w known names, including those of Mrs. Mary Seymour, Miss S. M. Van Arminge, and Jirs. Mary Nach Agreev is also interested to the school with Mirk. Mary Nach Agreev is also interested to the host known through her affelent store in those enteriories in which her hosband, but he host known through her affelent store in the second trained to the host known through her affelent store in the second store many well and the host had made the second and which the normal school as a best for women and better privileges. Because of the women and better privileges. Because of the second store which second and school as a byset of study in connection with working women. Of which too cheep form large reportion, and Mire. Annew's practical and investigation for the worst to which whe was appeared to the second in the second in

MICKEY FINN'S VIOLET.

The Bistory of a Flower, a Boy, a Gent, and a Clever Mother's Love. Out of the ground at the foot of the big pine tree in Lindsley's wood there grew a violet. Twas after much hesitation that the flower had pushed its way up through the carpet of brown needles which covered it, and at last timidly showed its head, Every morning a slanting beam of sunlight shot through the pranches of the big pine and kissed the purple lips of the flower and drank up the bends of dew which nestled in its green leaves. After many days of struggling the flower began to nanufacture its new spring bonnet. This bonnet was "woven in looms of air" and shaped by the "shuttles of the sun." Still, while this process was going on, the flower often shrank and trembled as a vicious blast, lingering over from March, chilled its tender leaves. But one day, when the sun was brighter than usual, the came from it and mingled with the balsamic

came from it and mingled with the balsamic odor of the pine and the faint breath of the honeysuckle. "I'was the can de cologne of the wood. A dainty bloom was this, and coquettishly did it wave upon its siender stom.

It seemed as if all the dwellers in the wood had conspired to protect the flower. A big bumble bee was pillering sweets from the violet one day when a blue bird flew down and gobbled itup. A red-headed woodrecker picked up a big which was grawing away at the violet's stem. A brown breasted roblin tripping by stopped to look at the flower. A squirred lingered on its way up a ragged oak, turned to inspect it, then whisked out of sight in the foliage. And every day the stem of the flower grew stronger and its perfume sweeter.

But across the fleids tram beyond the mend-ows there came one day a destructive animal which consumed every green and living thing

segment share. The above the birth of the segment o

ART DRINKS FOR SWELLS.

CHOICE NOTELTIES OF THE BAR-

TENDER'S SKILL FOR SUMMER USE. Mysterious Compounds that are Expensive but Beliebous - Cumulag Mixtures to

One hot afternoon last week a young dandy who had been leaning tangetelly against one of the pillars of the Brooking Bridge, alternately swearing at the heat and jingling the silver quarters and half dollars with which the pockets of his French cassimere trousers were abundantly laden, ran poll mell down tae bridge steps under the sudden inspiration of an idea. He dived through the open door of a big saloon, and leaded over the polished bar. A white-aproned German, with dark side whiskers and moustache, was engaged as he entered in pouring a cocktail mixture out of a gobiet into a frail cocktail giass. He held the goblet and glass close together when he started to pour the liquid into the smaller glass, but he gradually separated them until the goblet was elevated as far above his head as his right hand could hold it, and the glass was hold at his knee in his left hand. He kept pouring out the liquid dexterously all the white, until just before the last drops descended from the goolet to the glass, a stream connected the two like a thread of finely span colored glass. It was a pretty bit of skill at liquor mixing, and a

group of patrons cried "Brave," admiringly, "Oh! William," said the dandy, as he smiled at the trick he had often seen the bartender

collaboration of the collabora

That Tired Feeling

Is experienced by almost every one at this season, and many occols resort to Road's Sarsaparilla to drive share the languar and exhaustion. The blood, lade a with impurities which have been accumulating for months moves eluquishly through the veins the mind fails to think suickly, and the hold's sall islower to respond. Hond's Sarsaparilla is tost what is needed. It purifies vitellies, and earliches the blood, makes the head clear, creates an appetite exercement that if red feeling, tones the nervous anarch, and imparts new strength and vice to the whole hold.

Hond's Sarsaparilla

Is preven to be so vasily suserior to any other sarsaparilla or blood surifier, that ane has well asid. "Its health giving affects upon the blood and entire human stransom are as much more positive than the remedies of a quarter of a century are as the steam power of to fave to in advance of the slow and laborious drudgery of years ago."

How years I was sick every apring, but last rear tool blood's Sarsaparilla and have not been sick since "-d."

Now have the same to see the slow and laborious drudgery of years ago."

Now have the same ago sport spring medicions file head in the blood suring the which accumulates which accumulates which last in the blood string the wise, keep under the blood stress and predict and promote the stress to be sured to the same and predict and promote the sure of the slow and imparts new strength and viting the wister, keep under the blood stress and suring the wister, keep under the blood stress and suring the wister, keep under the blood stress and suring the wister, keep under the blood stress and suring the wister, keep under the blood stress and suring the wister, keep under the blood stress to be and string the wister heads and specific facts in the blood stress and suring the wister, keep under the same and stress head stress to be a suring the wister, keep under the same and specific facts in the blood stress and string the wister keep under the blood stress and suring the wister, keep under, kee

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Hood's Sarasparilla and have not been sick since "-d. W. SLOAN Miller Mass

tion Conn
N B Re sare to get Hood's Harsanarilla do not be induced to buy any other.

Mood's Sarsaparilla